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NEWS OF THE MORNING.

In New York Sunday Government bonds were quoted at 122 $\frac{1}{2}$ for 40 of 1867; 112 $\frac{1}{2}$ for 45 $\frac{1}{2}$; sterling, \$4 85 $\frac{1}{2}$ 38 $\frac{1}{2}$; 100 $\frac{1}{2}$ for 50 $\frac{1}{2}$; silver bars, \$107 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Silver in London, 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; coins, 95 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.; per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105 $\frac{1}{2}$; 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d. $\frac{1}{2}$, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at \$100.

The Comstock market opened at generally higher prices in San Francisco Saturday morning, and business was more active than on any other day of the week. The principal rise was in the old Comstock group of stocks.

John Roach, the shipbuilder, has made an as-signment.

Three of the members of H. T. Riley, at Sarasota, Fla., have been condemned.

One man was killed and several injured by a railroad accident at Newfield Station, Pa., Saturday.

Five persons died from the effects of heat in New York Saturday.

A commission at Philadelphia is formally inquiring into the mental condition of John McCallum.

S. H. Henry has been appointed National Bank Examiner for Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

The striking iron-workers of Cleveland were Saturday paid the wages due them.

The operating-room of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Philadelphia was burned Saturday morning.

Brief statement of convicts is reported from London, one being taken to death.

A new treaty, opening up the interior of China to the opium trade, has been made with Great Britain.

Negotiations are pending in Germany for a loan of \$100,000,000 to China.

The Chinese government has passed the Comstock Senate without amendment.

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WAR SPECULATIONS.

The complications between Russia and England, growing out of the Afghanistan question, became more complex early last week. Though hotly denied that there was any truth in the fast dispatches announcing the concentration of Russian troops at Zulikbar Pass, there is no doubt of the substantial correctness of the report. There are evidences that Russia continues to covet the possession of Herat, which she possesses the physical ability to take at any time. There is some reason to place faith in the rumor that France and Russia have a friendly understanding concerning this project. Certainly, if Russia intends to seize "the key," no time could be chosen better suited to that design, nor could there be more favorable hour for France to gain all. The activity of England in strengthening the Indian defense indicates apprehension on the part of the Salisbury Cabinet that there is imminent danger of a Russian advance. The very fact that the Government at London declines to make public the news it daily receives from Afghanistan adds gravity to the situation. If the news was of a pacific character it cannot be doubted that it would be freely given to the press. We have constantly held to the opinion that there should be no declaration of war between Russia and England. The retreat of Gladstone justifies a modification of that view, but still it is not reasonable to suppose that the new Ministry will court a conflict with Russia. England has nothing to gain by it. That she can materially aid the Amur in saving Herat is not claimed. The situation is now such that by a three days forced march the Russian cavalry can be put before the walls of the ancient city, and in two days thereafter a force sufficient can be concentrated in the fertile Herat valley to effect the capture of the city. That once done England and Afghanistan combined cannot retake the place. The very best that England can do, it would therefore appear, is to treat with Russia for the very best permanent terms possible. She can check Russia at Herat, but cannot prevent its capture, and however vigorous and long a war may be inaugurated, she cannot force the Russians back to the original northern border of Afghanistan, except by the aid of Germany. War therefore, will be resorted to by Salisbury, it would seem, only when driven to it by the actual necessity of self-defense, and that necessity begins after Herat shall have been taken. Marvin Lang ago wrote: "If we yield Zulikbar and the western gates of Herat, we not only give Russia control over avenue to India, but we also seal the fate of the rest of India, but we also seal the fate of Meshed and the great Persian dependency of Khorassan—the golden country, the granary of Transcaspia." Yet, some time ago, the English did permit Russia to occupy Zulikbar Pass without a murmur. There has thus been yielded the command of one of the richest valleys of the world, a region where all the armies of the Empire can be subsisted for any length of time, and where Russia can find a military base, and from which she can project designs upon the Indian frontier at her leisure. If there is to be war, therefore, the battles by land will be fought on the southeast of Herat and within sight of the flow of the waters of the Hari-Rud.

New England must be reformed. Its people must be brought to understand that they are Americans.—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

A VIOLENT SYSTEM.

The faring out of convicts in the South has from the first been fruitful of abuse. The system is wrong and残酷 of slavery. The State fails of its duty to society when it lets out the care, reformation and working of its convicts to other hands than those directly responsible to it. The flogging of the boy Riley, in Louisiana, by a labor contractor until the unfortunate lad died, recalls attention to a system prevailing in Southern States that is inhuman, the reverse of reformatory, and that tends to the enlargement of the criminal class by confirming every convict in his vicious courses. The same old story supplements the tale of the killing of Riley, that has been repeated time and again regarding the system. The prisoners are half fed, poorly housed, overworked, punished inhumanly and treated as no slave-driver ever dared to treat a negro slave. The better sentiment of the South has protested for years against the continuation of the system, but the "contractor" class has proven potent with Southern Legislatures, and the infamous method of working convicts under private contracts continues. Probably until the new South has matured will the system be abandoned.

The Current draws a nice but true distinction when it says that the poison of the contagious disease is never destroyed—the body of the man is rather made poison-proof; so the convicts are cleared of poison food. So of the communists warnings. They cannot be destroyed, and to attempt it will only be to inflict additional wounds with mild types of the same disease.

But the sanitation of better reasoning facilities will prevent the spread of vicious envy. We commend these truisms newly stated to the consideration of those who are given to peppering the press with the question, "Why do you discuss communism—you only dignify it?" The truth is the public thought is only vacillating—otherwise educated—by repetitive debate on public topics. What the Current so happily terms "the sanitation of better reason" will never be effected by silence. Sanitary reforms are prosecuted successfully only when prosecuted vigorously.

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WEATHER REPORT.

All Observations Taken on the 75th Meridian (Eastern) Time.
SIGNAL OFFICE, U. S. ARMY,
SAFETY, COLORADO, July 19, 1885,
11 p.m. (Eastern time), 105° meridian; S.P.M.,
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